McAleer Decides to Play "Doc" Gessler on First Base for Washington Club

COLLINS IN FRONT White-Garbed Pachyderm Already Has Sweet Visions, Says "Mac" GESSLER TO TAKE OF BATTING LIST IN AMERICAN LEAGUE

Athletics' Demon Has Average of .510, With Mc-Innis Next.

Eddie Collins, the demon slugger and jumping-jack base runner of the Athletics, is leading the American League with the bat, hitting for .510 up to Thursday.

"Dorf" Ainsmith is the leading slug-er of the Nationals, hitting for .33; at Norman Elberfeld and Herman chaster are siso in the charmed crowd

above .300.
The Nationals, with 102 hits, are the second last in the league as a slug-ging club, the Frowns coming behind They are last when it comes to long hits, having nineteer doubles, five triples, and no homers. Detroit and the Athletics are the far flung wallop-ers of the league, with Cleveland close after, Eddie Collins leads the ten lead-ing sluggers with a grand average of

In fielding as a club the Nationals stand fifth with 948, being tied with Batting Averages. Records of all players who have played in five or more games up to and including Wednesday, May 3, follow: AINSMITH, Wash, 7 Easterly, Cle...... 18

N'GH'M, Wash, 15 Payne, Chi...... 8 Newnam, St. L.... Blatr, N. Y...... H. Davis, Ath..... Nunemaker, Bos...

Murray, St. L. 17 64
Bush, Det. 18 64
Delehanty, Det. 15 56
Birmingham, Cle. 10 19
Smith, Cle. 12 38
Sullivan, Chi. 11 29
Hoffman, St. L. 16 63
Turner, Cle. 10 34
Knight, N. Y. 12 40
Gregg, Cle. 5 15
B. Lord, Ath. 8 31
T. Jones, Chl. 9 31

Jones, Chl.....

Sweeney, N. Y....

Hogan, Ath. CONROY, Wash... George, St. L..... Club Batting Records.

Clubs. G. AB. R. H. F.L.SH.Av.
Detroit 18 588 104 172 37 23 293
Athlettes 15 504 75 143 38 16 284
Beston 16 512 76 137 17 25 293
Cleveland 18 590 73 155 16 21 283
Chicago 15 471 68 122 27 21 230
New York 14 451 52 115 20 14 255
WASH'NGT'N 15 476 46 102 13 14 252
St. Louis 17 541 63 134 12 17 248

Club Fielding Records. Chicago 15 882 190
Boston 16 424 205
WASHINGTON 15 290 211
Cleveland 18 466 237
New York 14 375 201
St.Louis 17 432 231 Leading Run Getters.

Jackson, Cle..... D. Jones, Det..... Austin, St. L... Crawford, Det...

Leading Base Stealers.

Cobb. Det.
Crawford, Det.
Chase, N. Y.
Austin, St. L.
MH.AN. Was Ten Leading Sluggers.

F. Collins, Ath. 5 Cree, N. Y...... 4 Cobb. Det 5 Jackson, Cle.... 5 Jackson, Cl Lajolé, Cle Murphy, Ath.... Speaker, Bos.... Gainer, Det....

THEY MAKE ME LOOK LIKE ANOTHER COMINE CHAMPION TOO MUCH GRAVITATION SOME RUBBER BOOTS KEPT CUNNINGHAM FROM LELIVELT'S FLY TO HOGAN HOLDING THE BALL WAS THE CAUSE OF THREE OF HIS TEAM DYING ON HELLO- SEND THE THEIR BASES CRUELTY TO BALL PLAYERS QUICK A WHITE ELEPHANT BROKE LOOSE - YEP WENT CRAZY COULDN'T DO A THING WITH HIM -

NO JOKE, IT WAS A REAL BAD BEATING

GOT TO FIRST

ON A HIT -BY

"Steamboat Bill" Otey Had to Unload His Passengers, and Groom Couldn't Prevent Athletics From Gobbling Everything at the Picnic.

By "SENATOR."

As the excursion steamer William Otey was leaving her moorings at Florida avenue yesterday, a heavy gale struck her abaft the mizzenmast between the stoke hold and the kitchen.

After her captain had made three ineffectual attempts to keep her on her course, he was compelled to put back, unload his passengers, and start all over again on the trim to the stoke had and the trim to the stoke had and the kitchen.

But what good? What could not be trim to the stoke had and start all over again on the trim to the stoke had start all over again on the trim to the stoke had start all over again on the trim to the stoke had start all over again on the trim to the stoke had start all over again on the trim to the stoke had start all over again on the trim to the stoke had start all over again on the trim to the stoke had start all over again on the trim to the stoke had start all over again on the trim to the stoke had start all over again on the trim to the stoke had and the kitchen.

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Standing of the Clubs.

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NATIONAL LEAGUR over again on the trim, long racing launch Robert Groom. By that time there wasn't any need of sailing to that picnic, for a lot of rough-necks from Philadelphia had got there first and had gobbled up everything.

Anything But a Joke.

All Joking aside, there wasn't any use of starting against those Philadelphia chaps yesterday. They were hitting wickedly, fielding beautifully. and luck?-say, every man sleeps in a crib trimmed with nags' feet. The result was that the first whitewashing of the 1911 season was handed to our pets and Jeems Robert McAleer, master of our weal and wee, considers shitfing his team around. A 9-to-0 defeat makes you keep awake nights and see those pink tigers romping with the sea-green alligators.

Yes, in that very first session pain leaked from the grandstand in large gobs. "Steamboat Bill" Otey lost his compass, struck up against a lighter and wallowed around as if in mortal agony. The fans were, anyway. Old-ring had splintered the pavilion fence in left for a bingle with one down, and Otey rose to the occasion and fanned E. Collins, jumpingjack. But then Bill's compass fell overboard into the liquid. into the liquid.

Frank Baker Walks. Frank Baker looked pleasant and

Otey walked him. That was just after Bill Cunningham's right hand had melted away before the heat of Ainsmith's toss to catch the flying Oldring. Then Harry Davis looked pleasant and Otey walked him. Then Murphy looked pleasant, etc., forcing in Oldring. "Steamboat Bill" didn't look over good that minute, but Lelivelt closed hostilities by getting under McInnis' ballooner. Getting by the second sandbar in safety it remained for the third to wreck the noble scow William Otey. the passengers were rescued from their peril the wreek was fast going to pieces, the waves rolling clear over her. Rube peril the wreck was last going to pieces, the waves rolling clear over her. Rube Oldring dug out a single to center and was sacrificed by Collins. Baker ripped a double to center, scoring Oldring. Jeems McAlear rolled his left thumb over his right thumb and back again. Kidlets Elberfeld earned some applause when he seized Davis' bounder and tagged Baker trying to make third, but Murphy came to time with a ripping double to left and "Stuffy" McInnis screamed a triple to center, sending Davis and Murphy across. Really, something ought to have been done with that fellow McInnis. But what de you know? Ira Thomas sailed right into Otey's slants and picked off another triple to left, making "Wid" Conroy work those fittle legs of his far faster than he has done in many a day. The score was 5 to 0.

Rescue Badly Needed.

Jeems. Robert McAleer, reposing on the bench, offered one slightly used cigarette and a perfectly good car ticket to the young man of his staff who should go to the rescue of the old scow out there. Robert Groom, perpendicular person, essayed the task. He was inclined to grieve last night because a terrific

gale blew upon him.
In the fifth Bill Cunningham were boots on hands and feet and Baker got hoots on hands and feet and Baker got a job on the bag. He hustled to third on Davis' single to right, and came in when Murphy sent up a sacrifice fly to Conroy. But the eighth inning provided all those things that caused the Midianites and Mennonites and the ten foolish virgins scattered around the field to groan. Robert got his about then. A cloud flew over Jack Lelivelt, and Danny Murphy tried to hit it with the ball, reaching third before the pill came down to earth. Ira Thomas walked .448 down to earth. Ira Thomas walked

But what good? What could put pity into those stony hearts? Crash! Rube Oldring had driven the poor abused pellet far to left field, and he rushed around to third like a bill collector after an escaing victim. Thomas and Hogan were too fast for him, though, getting home while he was held on third.

"Yes, that was all. What did the Nationals do? Well, I'll tell you, it was like this. Three men got into a boat, and—well, I'll tell you, it was like this. The night was dark and stormy and, under the pale mon Claude—. Ah, we it is all the Nationals did woe is me, that's all the Nationals did. Only one of them touched third, Her-man Schaefer, in the third stanza, and

he couldn't come in because Lelivelt didn't produce the goods.

But what's the use of dwelling on this thing? Wasn't it bad enough? Drive on, Dickson, m' boy, 'twas a dark and stormy night. Pity the poor mariner on a night—Yes, the figures, here they are, mister, but don't blame me.

they are, mister, but don't blame me,

WASHINGTON.

AB.H.O.A.E

Milan.cf... 2 2 2 0 0

Conroy.if... 4 1 4 0 0 Oldring.cf. 5 3 4 1 0

Lelivelt.rf 4 0 4 0 0 Collins.zb, 4 0 2 2 0

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Sm'lott.lb, 4 1 6 1 0 Murphy.rf. 2 2 1 0 0

Sm'lott.lb, 4 1 6 1 0 Murphy.rf. 2 2 1 0 0

Sm'lott.lb, 2 4 3 McIn'es.ss 5 2 5 1 1

Ainsmith, 2 3 0 4 3 0 Thomas.c, 4 1 6 1 0

Otey.p...... 0 0 0 2 0

Schaefer. 1 1 0 0 0

Totals... 35 11 27 10 1 Totals.. 20 7 27 11 3

*Batted for Otey in third inning. Runs-Hogan, Oldring (2), Baker (5), Morphy (2), McInnes, Thomas, Left on bases—Washington, 7; Athletics, 8. First base on balls-Off Otey, 3; off Groom, 3; off Plank, 1. Innings pitched-By Otey, 3; by Groom, 8. Times at bat by opponents-Against Otey, 1; against Groom, 21. Hits made-Off Otey, 5; off Groom, 5. Struck out-By Otey, 2; by Plank, 5. Three-base hits-Oldring, Murphy, McInnes, and Thomas. Two-base hits-Baker and Murphy. Sacrifice files-Murphy and Plank. Sacrifice hit-Collins. Double play-Baker to Collins to Davis. Hit by pitcher—By Plank (Conroy and Elberfeld). Umpires—Messrs. Connolly and Mullin. Time of game—I hour and 50 minutes. Runs-Hogan, Oldring (2), Baker (2), Mor-

Washington Teams.

Georgetown Preps, 16; Business All-Star. 6. Seamen Gunners, 5; Naval Medical Scanner Co. 1. Sparton, A. C. 2. American A. C., 3; Sixth Grade, midon, I. Rockets, 8: C. Street A. C., 6. Twining, 6: Deltery A. C., 5. Chickolows, 9: Thompsons, 0. Mailing Division, 6 Anacostia, 5.

Batting Game's Feature. The batting of Kintz, Tucker, and Caylor, of the Riverside team, featured

the game with the strong Spartan A. C. pesterday. The score was 4 to 2 Amidon Is Vanguished. The American A. C. won from the Sixth Grade of the Amidon School team by 3 to 1. Batteries for American A. C., Berson, Luber, and Smith, for Amidon, Williams and Herbert.

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Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Games Today. Athletics at Washington.

Boston at New York.

Detroit at St. Louis.

Chicago at Cleveland. Yesterday's Results.

Philadelphia, 9; Washington, 0. Chicago, 2; Cleveland, 1. Boston, 14; New York, 6.

Brooklyn, 5; Philadelphia, 0.
Pittsburg, 2; St. Louis, 1.
Cincinnati, 13; Chicago, 2.
Poston, 6; New York, 5.

Standing of the Clubs. W. L. Pet. W.-L. Pet. Phila ... 14 5 .736 Cincinnati 5 8 .384 Pittsburg 11 5 .687 Boston ... 7 13 .359 New York.11 6 .647 Brooklyn... 5 13 .278 Chicago ... 11 7 .611 St. Louis... 3 10 .237

Minor League Results.

South Atlantic League. First game: Jacksonville, 2; Augusta, Second game: Augusta, 3; Jacksonville, 0.
Savannah, 4; Macon, 1.
Albany, 10; Charleston, 1.
Columbus, 5; Columbia, 2

Carolina Association. Charlotte, 3; Spartanburg, 2 Greenville, 9; Greensboro, 7, Anderson, 5; Winston Salem, 2.

New York State League. Scranton, 3; Binghamton, 2 (fourteen Utica, 8; Syracuse, 3.

Tri-State League. Harrisburg, 16; Johnstown, 8. Aitoona, 6; York, 0. Trenton, 16; Lancaster, 14, Reading, 8; Wilmington, 7.

American Association. Toledo, 6; Milwaukee, 3. Minneapplis, 8; Louisville, 6. Columbus, 12; St. Paul, 6. Kansas City, 8; Indianapolis, 1.

Connecticut State League. New Haven, 2; Springfield, 8. Hartford, 1; Waterbury, 5. Bridgeport, 6; Holyoke, 5 (thirteen lings). Northampton, 0; New Britain, 2.

New England League. Worcester, 4; Fall River, 9. Lowell, 3; Lynn, 6. Haverhill, 10; Lawrence, 4. Brockton, 4; New Bedford, 1.

BOB THAYER'S SPORTING GOSSIP

Kaufman out of it.

Although I was never a great belever in the prowess of Al Kaufman, who was being touted as a white man's hope, that beating he received at the hands of Jim Flynn at Kansas City ast night comes as a big surprise.

Not only did Flynn score a clean-cut knock out in the tenth inning, but he gave Kaufman such a sound trouncing that few will now consider the defeated man as a dangerous rival for the honors held by Jack Johnson.

than thirty pounds, but at that he re- most of the receiving and when he is is the sad tale told today by Jimmy Meceived what was probably the worst out, John Henry will go behind the bat. Aleer. He went for a ride in a motor

Schoolboys to shoot.

Work for commission.

When the District Amateur Baseball Commission meets this evening it will be called upon to decide some most important questions pertaining to the sport on the lots of this city. No one has yet been able to offer a proper solution for the problem of who shall constitute the board of arbitration. Because of the fact that meetings must be held often and mostly at night the plan of getting the sporting writers on the committee failed, and some other idea will have to be brought forward

tonight.

The question of postponed games will be broached. This has never been properly met, but President Bob Young is determined that a plan shall be outlined tonight that will do for all future cases that may arise. that may arise.

Welcome to Schultz.

That was a mighty discouraging debut of "Toots" Schultz with the Philadelpnia Nationals. While at the University of Pennsylvania Schultz was pretty generally conceded to be the best twirler in the college ranks, and I am rather inclined to believe that he will show better the next time out with the pro-

Invitation to Nationals.

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A rather unique offer has been made to the members of the Washington club by H. R. Sands, proprietor of a cafe

"EVERY KNOCK IS A BOOST."

Kaufman had an advantage of more

The long-distance runners of the Washington Cross Country Club are indebted to Mr. Wolstenholme and the directors of the Ingram Memorial church, for the use of the gymnasium during the time the men are preparing the successful.

S. E. Kramer and his associates on the committee on arrangements have worked hard in perfecting every detail,

and the list of prizes that are being offered are certainly attractive enough to bring out the best work by the representatives of the different schools here.

on Fourteenth street. Mr. Sands has

lege of inviting ten friends.

offered the National who makes the greatest number of hits by September 27 a complimentary dinner with the privi-

The players have taken up the offer. Street's injury. That injury to Charlev Street, the Washington catcher, is most untimely. Up to the time he was hurt Street was away from the fielders."

playing the best ball of his major league career, and his presence will be much missed. It is now up to Ainsmith to do The long-distance runners of the

McAleer's "Tiring" Ride. Five bursted tires inside of an hour

The substitute then did likewise. "We telephoned for another car,"

car last night, and had gone about four

AS AN EXPERIMENT

Henry and Somerlott Have

Not Come Up to the Demands.

By "SENATOR."

Doc Gessler is to be given a chance at

first base by Manager McAleer, of the

Nationals, starting today at that post-

Before the season opened it was ru-

mored that he might be played there,

but the surprisingly good showing made

by John Henry in Atlanta shelved the plan. Now that Henry and Somerlot

have failed to produce the swatting

Gessler practiced at first base this

morning, and seemed able to scoop

up the low ones in pretty good style.

However, it will take several days for

Mack Here Monday.

the Athletics, has heard from Connie Mack, and the latter will arrive here

Monday, ready to accompany his team to St. Louis, where they open a fourgame series on Wednesday.

"Connie has had a severe cold," explains Davis, "and it might have led to pleurisy easily. However, he stayed at home and took care of himself. Now all danger is gone, and he will be with

The Athletics count on returning

home from their swing around the

Western circuit in second place, and in a position to give the Detroit Tigers a battle for that leading position.

Elberfeld's Hand Bothers. Kid Elberfeld's right hand continues to bother him, and is swollen badly. "I have never quite recovered from that accident when Myers, of the Red

Sox bumped into me here," said the

tabasco youngster today. "It pains me somewhat at night, and I am treating it carefully. The osteopath in Philade!-

phia told me to take it easy for a while,

and that it would gradually heal. I

wish it would come around faster than

Pleased With Lelivelt.

Manager McAleer is well pleased with

the improved playing of Jack Lelivelt.

The Chicago boy has begun to hit the

ball, and his fielding in the right corner

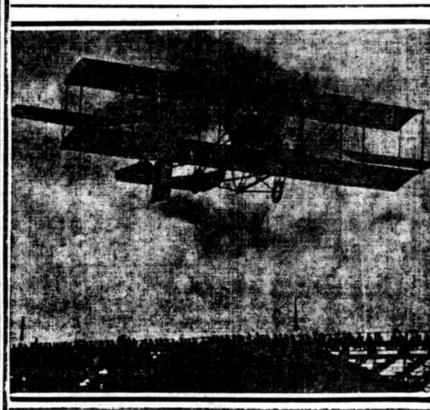
is all that is wanted.
"I feel that Jack will be there in right field this season," said Jimmy McAleer today. "He fields more naturally there

Manager Pro Tem. Harry Davis, of

him to acquire smoothness in his

on the bag.

us on Monday."



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